chance of there being more meat riots,

but their services were not needed. None

of the butchers opened his shop and there

vesterday afternoon at New Irving Hall

at which a committee of men representing

lower East Side had expressed their willing-ness to join the kosher butchers in closing

Secretary. He announced that the organ

Jewish Women, but Won't Quit Meat.

to punish the so-called Beef Trust, took

against the kosher butchers yesterday.

Joseph Barondess asked the Central Fed-

in their fight to get the kosher butchers

CHOOSING A NEW ARCHBISHOP. Rectors Likely to Meet Next Friday and

Name Bishop Farley.

Bishop Farley telegraphed yesterday to

Bishop McQuaid of Rochester that, if it

suited Bishop McQuaid's convenience the

meeting of the irremovable rectors and

diocesan consultors to select three candi-

dates for Archbishop would be held the

latter part of this week at the see house in

will be a convenient day for them as on Saturdays they are occupied with parish duties Bishop McQuaid will preside, al-though he will not have a vote. He will also preside at the meeting of the Bishops

rules give each consultor and each rector a vote, those clergymen who hold both offices are entitled to but one vote so that

ractically it is a meeting of the rectors,
if whom there are fifteen.

At St. Gabriel's Church vesterday morn-

Corrigan and what a personal bereave-ment he felt when the news reached him

ill sing a requier mass for the late Arch-

Since his arrival most of the irremovable

rectors inve called on Bishop Farley. Several of them said vesterday that the vote of the meeting this week will be unanimously

Senator Honr's Address.

ist has been flustrious sometimes in t istory of liberty and sometimes in t istory of tyrabny for see years, and if the

Bishop Farley said a requiem mass the Archbishop at Lourdes on May 8.

on avenue.

"that if they would support

The Central Federated Union, which,

It was intended to have a meeting of the

were no demonstrations.

Attorney street.

### Calls on President Mitchell of the Mine Workers - Both Say It Was a Friendly Visit - Credits to Strikers to He Withdrawn 2.500 Men Take the Pledge.

HARLETON, Pa., May 18 -It was learned here to-day that Ralph M Easley, Secretary of the National Civic Federation, had quietly arrived in Hazleton last night and had a consultation with President Mitchell of the Miners' Union. Rumor that he was the bearer of important news from Senator Hanna was current. Mr Easley and President Mitchell denied that there was any significance attached to the visit further than a friendly talk on the coal strike. Mr. Easley left for New York this morning.

The Rev. Father Hussie of St Gabriel's Church, of which the late Father Phillips was paster, this morning admonished the strikers who belong to his parish to be true to both their union and the temperance cause, and administered the pledge to 2.500 men. They stood with upraised hands repeating the words after their pastor. Father Hussie instructed the men to wear a blue ribbon and said that he would recognize no one without the in-

President Mitchell will leave to-morrow evening for Wilkes-Barre. He said tonight that he had received no overtures from any source. A conference between Mr. Mitchell and the district loards was held last evening which lasted late into the night. Word was given to the hotel clerk that the deliberation should not be disturbed. A well-known miner, in close touch with the mine workers' officials, said

\*There is a bitter feeling growing among of the strike order, because there is a prevalent idea that Mitchell and his officials cannot succeed in calling out all of the miners throughout the United States Information comes from the bituminous region that the miners will not break their contracts, which they entered into for the ensuing year. This will leave the anthracite miners standing alone to make the battle, and there must be only one result and that is a complete break-up of the anthracite labor organizations

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 18. The real hardship of the coal miners will begin to-morrow when a "no credit" system begun by the wholesalers of the coal regions. will compel all the mine strikers to pay cash for the food they buy. The wholesalers, after several meetings last week, decided that cash must be paid for all the goods they self and that this is the only way to pass through the strike, for both wholesalers and retailers, without serious

In previous strikes the retailers have carried many of the idle men on their books and lost and the wholesalers, having given the retailers credit, jost also. They have determined this time to avoid this. Not only will those severely affected by this order be strikers, but the milroaders and mill hands, laid off by the strike, will suffer as well and at the end of a couple of weeks when the little money they now have is exhausted, many will be in need

The sale of food stuffs by the wholesalers in this region amounts to \$21,500,000 a year. or about \$1,900,000 a month, and the cash payment of their share of this amount will coon exhaust the resources of the workers. The strikers will be provided for by their local unions for a few weeks, but the railroaders and mill hands will have no aid except from charitable societies, and they are not of a kind to solicit such help. The miners will have the pay they get this week and some little they have saved to carry them along, and will be in no want for a month or five weeks. At the end of that time the real trouble will begin, if the strike is not over, and the strikers will be hard put to provide for their families. The national union has not money enough to provide for them for ten days and the local unions have a supply for only two

Father Curran of Holy Saviour Church to-day advises every unmarried coal striker to go West to the seft coal fields, or north or east to the farms and there earn money to keep themselves and aid their relatives during the coal strike. "It is going to be a long one," he said.

You will have to rely upon yourselves a great deal. Go where you can earn money. You can get none by loafing about here." Many ministers, especially in the Catholic churches, speke to-day regarding the strike, advising moderation and obedience to the law. The Polish and Latinanian priests made a special point of the fact that their parishioners are for psace and that the majority of the foreigners are of the anti-

The owners of several washeries along the line between this county and Lackawanna are preparing to start their plants to-mor-row morning, using non-union men, and to row morning, using non-union men, and to protect them with Coal and iron police. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company has placed at a number of its collieries cots and other household supplies for the Coal and Iron men. To-morrow the companies will drive the men from the culm banks who have teen picking coal there, thus shutting off the supply of those who are unable to buy coal, chiefly the who are unable to buy coal, chiefly the striking miners. The Coal and Iron police

will guard these banks.

President Mitchell will arrive here to of the Executive boards of each district will be held, in separate and joint session, and the question of ordering out the firemen, engineers and pump runners will be discussed. The belief is growing that if this order is issued only the firemen

SCRANTON, Pa., May 18 -- A communication having been printed in a local paper signed by several Poles, to the effect that the Polish workings bereabouts did not the Polish workmen hereatouts did not favor the coal strike and wanted to return to work, a meeting was held by Poles this evening in the lecture room of the Polish Catholic Church to pass upon the question. The pastor, the Rev Father Hodur, took a strong hand in his remarks in favor of the strike. The Polish editors of the city spoke along the same strain. At the conclusion of the speeches resolutions were unanimously adopted Indursing the At the conclusion of the speeches resolutions were unanimously adopted Industing the strike and John Mitchell, and declaring that the Poles would abide by

A reporter for one of the local papers went about among the hardware, and sport went about among the bacdware and sport-ing goods dealers here to-day and learned that since the miner's strike was declared Hayleton last week there has been a larger sale of firearms in the city than in any corresponding period before. These sales were made to the strikers and to the companies, the latter needing the weapons for the arming of their guards. The evodus of the foreign-born population of the region

ALTOONA. Pa., May 18 - Although the ALTOCAS. Pa. May 18—Although the bituminous miners of this part of the State have signified their willingness to join in the strike of the anthracite men, it is announced on the best of authority that they will not be called out unless conditions should change materially. They are bound under their union rules to contribute to the strike and President Mitchell, it is said, has no idea of calling them out of the unines. To thwart any intentions of the operators to ship soft coal into the anthracite markets, the bituminous miners have been to ship set coal into the antifract have been instructed to work about half-time during the strike. This will make it impossible for the operators to fill existing contracts and disposes of the possibility of their supplying anthracite markets

It often baffes even the wisest physicians to detect the cause of failing health and strength. In the great majority of cases, it is due to the presence of worms, and where these exist, Dr. D. Jarne's Tonte Vermituge will always effect a care.—Adv.

NO SOFT COAL. CRIES LABOR. C. F. U. Asks the Health Board to Enforce

the City Ordinance for the Miners' Sake. Coal dealers throughout the city are waiting anxiously for the result of Wednesday's meeting of the members of the Retail Coal Dealers' Exchange, which will decide the retail price of coal. A member of the exchange said yesterday that beyond the visible supply of anthracite it was hard o make an estimate of the amount actually

given in The Svs yesterday," he said,
"gives the anthracite actually on the mar-ket now, independent of coal ordered.
But even if any of that ordered is delivered, il not be long before bituminous coal

Health was asked yesterday what the t would do in case of a general use of oal in this city. becomes necessary to use soft coal," said Dr Lederle, "it is for the courts to act

the city ordinance is not against burning soft coat merely, but against the misance produced by it. The Metropolitan Street Ranway Company uses a great deal of soft but does not maintain a nuisance,

e novious gases produced. What would be f soft coal?" Dr. Lederle was asked would greatly increase the danger of hal irritation," he replied. "There ald be more people with sore throats. sides this, the sincke would spoil property figure house fronts and make the atstibere less clear

Incephere less clear.

In Brookive the price of coal has not been raised so generally as in Manhattan. Up to Saturday evening few dealers had raised the price, but none of them wanted orders, and it is said the price is likely to

raised to-day
This resolution was submitted at vester-'s meeting of the Central Federated to by Delegate Hanna of the Blue-Stone otters Union

Wherens, A great strike of coal miners union wages and conditions has tied all the mines in the great anthracite region. Whereas, it is the duty of organized labor do all it its power to assist the miners this strike and a victory for the strikers i redound greatly to the influence and yer of the American Federation of Labor:

Mhrras. A prolonged coal famine might ave the effect of stirring up the public to ring pressure in hear on the coal barons to rrive at a settlement with their striking. Resided. That we call upon the municipal authorities to strictly enforce the ordinance against soft corl so that no bituminous coal may be used in this city while it lasts.

The Socialist opposed the resolutions, declaring that if the demand was carried out working people would be the sufferers, and it would mean that the miners would

Delegate Hanna replied that the enforceest of the city ordinance would soon make conditions intolerable and win the \*Poor people could burn soft coal without

causing any suspicion, said Delegate Barr of the Sheet Metal Workers. It would be the big factories and steam plants that the authorities would look after Other delegates said that the burning of coal would increase the city death The Arbitration Committee of the Na-tional Civic Federation is understood to be ready to respond to any request for its services to settle the strike. Several of

s members said yesterday that they had

### ERIES SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. Railroad Labor Organizations Meet and Appoint Grievance Committees.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 18 - The sweepg reductions which the Eric Railroad Company is making because of the miners' strike were the cause of meetings being held in this place to-day of different railroad held in this place to-day of different railroad labor organizations at which grievance committees were appointed to wait on President Underwood to-morrow. Lodge No. 34, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Deer Park Lodge No. 1, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen: the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmens Union, each held special meetings with reference to an order issued vesterday, suspending to an order issued yesterday, suspending the hostlers in the Erie yards here and remiring the engineers and their traincrews on arriving at this station to run their trains into the Delaware division yard at Bucklev's switch, which is on the western out-skirts of the town, and after switching their trains run their engines to the roundhouse

before being relieved.

The engineers say that by an agreement entered into a number of years ago, hostlers were supplied to take charge of trains on their arrival at the station. This was done to exempt train crews from long delays in switching in the yard. The present order not only suspends hostlers, but a number of switchmen and yardmen. There is a gloomy feeling among railroad men and the townspeople generally over the outlook. re being relieved

# Presidents in Accord, Says Truesdale.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 18. Despite reports to the contrary, President Truesdale coal companies are in full accord with at has been done. He refused to say

### TO BREAK PATERSON STRIKE. The Employing Dyers Invite All Who Want Work to Apply To-day.

PATERSON. May 18 - The employing dyers ill make an effort to-morrow to break the strike of the dyers' helpers by taking into their shops all persons who apply for work and by having policemen at hand to protect persons and property. The strikers have declared a general strike by ordering out those who had gone to work for bosses who signed the schedule. The strikers have thus broken faith with these bosses, as the schedule was to remain in force for

The bosses held a meeting last night and issued a statement defining their position, in which they say that the men quit work less than haif an hour's notice, that they refuse to consider the wage question in such circumstances. It concludes by say-

wages provided in the schedule of 1894 our shops are open, and if any one who re-turns to his employment then considers his wages too small we are ready as we alestion under the prevailing conditions intimidations, it would be a surrender of manhood that we think no American citi-zen is called upon to make. Fairness and honor and a respect for the law are the conditions under which any business

### NEARLY KILLED BY STRIKERS. Man Who Chese to Work Waylald and Heaten Brutails.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 Charles Clark, an iron moulder of Cincinnati, who came here two weeks ago to work in the Rockwood plant where the moulders have been on a strike for a month, was assaulted by

that may prove fatal

Clark had been visiting some relatives on the South Side and about midnight waiked over to the car line, intending to ride to his home. While waiting for a car he was set upon from behind and beaten aimost to death. He cried out for assistance and amount of the second of th ance and some passers-by went to his rescue and the strikers fled.

and the strikers fied.

Clark was unconscious from six long gashes on his head and face, and bruises upon his chest and arms. He recognized his assailants as men who have been hanging around the Rockwood plant, but does not know their names. Clark is the third man, who has been beaton nearly to death the striking moulders.

# MORO CHIEFS PROMISE PEACE.

GEN. CHAFFEE SETTLES THE TROUBLE IN MINDANAO.

Gen. Malvar, Former Insurgent Leader. Commands All Filipines to Quit Fighttos - Americans tilve Farewell Reception to Gen. Wheaton - Cholera's Spread

Special Cable Despatch to Tue St Manila. May is .- Three thousand Americans tendered Gen. Wheaton, who is returning to the United States, a farewell reception at the American Club and presented to him a silver tablet, making him a life member of the club. Among those who took part in the reception were Gen Bell and Gen. Smith. No general officer is more popular here than Gen. Wheaton or more deservedly so. All the old American residents were present and they cro ried about Gen. Wheaton and shook hands with

Chaffee has returned from his trip South. He says that he had a satisfactory conference with the Dattos or Moro chiefs in Mindanao, which assures peace. The troops in the island, however, will be reenforced. Gen. Davis is opening the roads to Lake Lanao, near which the recent engagement with the rebellious Dattos was fought. One Datto has not yet returned number of horses stelen from the Americans, and this will probably necessitate further punishment being inflicted upon him. The recent defeat of the Moros has apparently brought them to a realization

of the American power and policy. The latest estimates are that 300 Moros were killed in the capture by Col. Baldwin of the Bayan forts. The engagement was flercer than the famous fight at the Zapoto

Gen. Malvar, the chief insurgent leader, who surrendered a short time ago, has ssued a proclamation commanding all Filipinos to quit the field and support the United States. Furthermore, he has notifled the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong to expect no further allegiance from the na-

Prospectors in the Province of Cavité have struck oil and are sinking numerous

The Spaniards here enthusiastically celebrated the coronation of King Alfonso. Their residences and places of business were gaily decorated with Spanish flags and the royal standard of Spain. The churches took the lead in the demonstration, holding services in honor of the occasion. Acting Governor Wright attended a diplomatic reception given by the Spanish representative. The Spaniards have exhibited the best feeling toward the Americans since the occupation.

The cholera here is apparently not gaining, but in the neighboring provinces it is spreading seriously. Several towns have been decimated by the scourge.

### GOING TO HOIST THE FLAG. Tuban Government to Be Installed on Tuesday Presents to Gen. Wood.

al Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, May 18 - Gen. and Mrs. Wood have received a number of handsome presents from Cubans and Spaniards of Havana. The ladies of Havana gave Mrs. Wood massive silver toilet set. Some Spanish ladies gave her several handsome pieces of jewelry, including a gold brooch with a very large pearl, and a silver tea service. The Secretaries gave Gen. Wood a handsome chronometer.

Gen. Maximo Gomez will hoist the Cuban flag on the palace Tuesday, when the Cuban Government is installed.

The outstanding liabilities of the military government are about \$800,000 in contracts, payment of which is to spread over a period

An order has been issued regulating immigration into Cuba, and putting into force the United States Immigration laws so far as they are practicable to Cuba Imported contract labor is forbidden, as is also Chinese labor unless the Chinese have lived in Cuba. Chinese merchants will be allowed to enter the island.

the coast guard service. Gen. Wood gave a farewell reception at

the Tacon Theatre last night, at which he presented President-elect Palma.

posed city loan, following the second adpertisement but Farson, Leach & Co. of Chicago have offered to take up \$1,000,000 of the loan at once, and to form a syndicate in six months to take up \$28,000,000 at 90, the bonds to draw 8 per cent. interest. The Avuntamiento has accepted the offer provided Gen. Wood approves the conditions. It is the intention to set aside \$150,000 annually from the customs to form a sinking fund.

All the Government employees, includng the Americans, have been paid up to May 19. Thereafter they will continue in office at the pleasure of the new Govern-

A farewell demonstration in honor of Gen. Wood was held to-night by the politi-cal parties and societies. The economic societies also gave a banquet in honor of the retiring Governor General.

Senor Lanuza, counsel for ex-Director of Posts Rathbone, has asked that a numher of Americans be not allowed to leave the island, as they are wanted as witnesses

### CHINESE WANT TO PAY IN SILVER. Fall in Value of the Tael Would Reduce the Indemnity.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PERIN, May 18. The Ministers have agreed to a provision for the division of indemnity and will meet on Tuesday next to formally confirm it. They will also consider the Chinese contention that according to the terms of the protocol the indemnity is a silver debt, payable in taels, regardless of the depreciation of silver, the fall in which, amounting to 15 per cent or more, has alarmed the Government. The Ministers hold that the debt is payable

pro rata reduction of the indemnity, provided all the Powers submit their ludgets of private claims by July. This is believed to be impossible, but no further complica-

### RRITISH DEAL WITH CHINA. Check on Rallway Hollding in Chill Causes Row May Punish Yean Shih Kal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES PERIN, May 18. It is reported that the Throne has committed Yuan Shih Kai and Hu Yu Fon, as directors-general of northern railways, to the Board of Punishments for signing an agreement with Great Britain by which China will not permit any other Power to build railways within eighty miles of the Pekin-Shanhaikwan line. The Russian and other Ministers have strongly protested against this, as the agree-ment affects three-fourths of the Province

# Three-Alarm Fire This Morning.

Three alarms were sent for a fire which destroyed the six-story building at 47 to 51 Chrystie street at 2 o'clock this morning. The ground floor was occupied as a stable and the upper floors as sweatshops. No one was injured.

## WHITE STAR LINE'S ACTION. HELP FROM SENTILE BUTCHERS. East Side Italians Will Fight the Who salers -- Women Keep the Peace.

SECRECY GIVES HOPE TO OPPO-Reserves were left on duty yesterday in S NENTS OF SHIP COMBINE. all the lower East Side stations on the

> Best Informed Liverpool Paper Says Deal Was Ratified at Saturday's Meeting -Mrs. Ismay's Holdings Not Enough to Block the Scheme of Combine

Kosher Butchers' Benevolent Association LONDON, May 19.- The observance of secrecy by the participants in the meeting the women belligerents had been invited of the shareholders of the White Star Steam to be present, but Capt. Walsh of the Eldship Company has given the opponents ridge street station prevailed upon the butchers not to hold the meeting at the of the shipping merger a last straw to which they cling. Some say that this place agreed on. Instead they met at 86 secrecy is due to the spontaneous patriotic resistance of the shareholders, while others was announced at the meeting that declare it is due to Government interventhe Italian butchers and a number of others who do business on a small scale on the

Inquiries in the best informed quarters in Liverpool fail to confirm the stories their shops and fighting the wholesaiers. It was decided to hold another meeting to-day, when it is expected that a definite proposition from the Italian butchers will of a hitch. In fact, the chief shipping organ in Liverpool publishes this morning a statement that the meeting unanimously confirmed the agreement.

be received. It was also voted not to open any of the shops to-day.

The East Side women held a meeting at 412 Grand street which began late yes-terday afternoon and lasted well into the evening. At the meeting an organization to be known as the "Ladies" Anti-Beef Trust Association" was formed. Mrs. Esther Edelson, who has been a prime mover in the agitation, was defeated for the Presidency and Mrs. Caroline Schatzen-bers of 204 East Broadway got the place. received. It was also voted not to open Moreover a Belfast shareholder who is the confidence of the Harland & Wolff Shipbuilding Company, whose manager, Mr. Pirrie, worked for the ratification. says positively that the combination is an accomplished fact. He adds that there was slight hostility at the meeting arising from a desire to insure that the pioneers berg of 204 East Broadway got the place Mrs. Sarah Finkle of 458 Grand street is the Treasurer and Jacob Kirshberg the of the original White Star Line should remain in the new combination.

There is growing anger against Mr. Pirrie among the general public. This is ization proposed to start cooperative butcher shops. A number of women who were arrested instanced by a proposal that he be deprived of his membership in the Privy Council for betraving the country's Atlantic mercantile marine.

A number of women who were arrested attributed in connection with the East Side meat riots were arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court. Those who had simply refused to "move on" were let go. One woman who had grabbed meat from a basket and another who had led a It is known that Mr. Pirrie warmly adocated Mr. Morgan's proposals at Saturday's meeting. T. H. Ismay's widow holds growd in attacking a poultry shop were \$750,000 of White Star stock. This does not amount to one quarter of the capital. It Magistrate Deuel gave notice that in the future those who committed depreda-tions against property would be held for Special Sessions. requires three-quarters of the capital to ratify the agreement.

The Daily Mail attacks the Government for inaction. It says that the White Star WE'LL AID: HERE'S A RESOLUTION. company has sanctioned a compact which akes Mr. Morgan dictator of the At-C. F. U. Will Officially Sympathize With lantic shipping trade. It argues that the world is now witnessing the disappearance of unlimited competition, and says that several weeks ago voted down a resolution new conditions require a new policy, which to abstain from meat for a month in order union with the United Kingdom.

up the case of the Jewish women's crusade The paper reprints prominently a passage om the speech delivered on Friday by Colonial Secretary Chamterlain, declarerated Union to stand by the Jewish women ing that it was impossible for the new methods of competition to be met by antilower prices. Barondess gave a descrpition of a meetquated methods. The empire at the presing which he addressed on the East Side at which a delegation of the Jewish women ent moment, he added, was attacked on all sides. Unless a closer union with the asked for support.
"They said to the workingmen," said colonies was secured, British trade would deserve the disasters which would inthe women in their fight against the kosher butchers, the women would support the men in their strikes." fallibly come.

## HOUSE CLOAKROOM'S STORY.

men in their strikes."

Barondess said that although the women had no leader they had formed as strong an organization as any labor union. He said their agitation was a peaceable one, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, and that the police had disgraced themselves by clubbing Jewish women at a meeting in New Irving Hall.

"The women could not get a permit from Williams of Mississippi Tells of His Experience in Bingen on the Rhine

WASHINGTON, May 18. John Sharp Wiliams of Mississippi, who stirred the House so on Friday afternoon in the speech he meeting in New Irving Hall.

"The women could not get a permit from
the Police Department for an open-air
meeting and they can't get into any of the
East Side halls," he added. "The cooperation of this body can do much."
Barondess denounced the Police Department and the Mayor, of whom he said no
one could get a simple. made resenting the imputations cast upon the Northern soldiers and their conduct in the South during the Civil War by Representative Grow of Pennsylvania, is a raconteur of rare versatility. His entrance into the cloakroom is always welcomed by a The Beef Trust," he said, "has got hold demand from his fellows for something of the beef Mayor as the Ice Trust got hold of the ice Mayor, but the ice Mayor could be seen at times. new. The other day he and a number of other Representatives were discussing their schoolboy days and the poems they used to

be seen at times.

Barondess suggested that the delegates abstain from meat for a month, in order to bring the Beef Trust to terms and Delegate Pattison of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, moved for the adoption of such "You remember, of course, Williams," said Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, "that famous old poem of 'Bingen on the Rhine?" Oh, ves." responded Williams, dryly, "I veral delegates protested and finally

a resolution was passed to appoin; a com-mittee for the purpose of drawing up reso-lutions of sympathy with the dewish women. This looked rather a poor showing in re-turn for the speech of Barondess and it was decided to go a step further. The C. F. U.

and it was resolved to try and hire the hall for a meeting of the Jewish women with securing a room at an inn. I had not been in bed ten minutes before I was up, candle in hand, making an investigation, and never did Knights of the Cloth of Gold cavort so gayly as the insectiverous host of the bed-clothes. When I went downstairs and made my kick it was received by the phlegmatic German very culmiy, and with a lac of discretion for a boniface he suggests that I cross the river and spend the nigh the little town on the other side, which I did. I learned later that the town was infested with bedbugs and had been for many years. So in view of all this I cannot really see why 'the soldier of the legion who lay dving in Algiers' should have had such a yearning desire to be back at Bingen, fair Bingen on the Rhine.

### of the prevince and will name the day and issue the call for the meeting. The rectors and consulters have signified that Friday will be a convenient day for them as on MISS KOELN STILL UNCONSCIOUS. Mr. Logan, Her Companion in the Exploding Antomobile, Improving.

At the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn last ight it was said that Miss Anna Koeln, the oung woman who was so badly burned on | s Saturday night when the gasolene automobile was blown up in Sixth avenue, was in a critical condition and had not recovered consciousness. Her head, body, arms and legs were badly burned. Frank E. Logan, who was with Miss Koein at the time of the accident, and who was also burned, had somewhat improved. ing, high mass was celebrated by Bishop Farley, who also preached. He told his congregation of the great loss the Church had suffered in the death of Archbishop

Miss Koeln lived with her parents in a flathouse at 16 St. John's place. Mr. Logan had known Miss Koein for several months, and, meeting her by accident on Satur-day night, he invited her to take a short

The automobile belonged to Walter H. us as a bievele rider, and, who, it is said. the quarter-mile record for some time Owens lives in a flat at 446 Third street Miss Koein's family had hopes yesterday

### CONVOCATION OF THE REGENTS. TRISH LEAGUE MASS MEETING. Redmond and Develin in Washington Presidents Butler of Columbia and Schur-

man of Cornell to Deliver Addresses. WASHINGTON, May 18. A mass meeting ALBANY, May 18 - Dr. Nicholas Murwas held at the Lafayette Theatre to-night ray Butler, President of Columbia University, is to deliver an address on "Fundaunder the auspices of the United Irish mental Principles of Education in the League, at which Senator Hoar of Massachusetts presided. The speakers were United States," at the opening session United States," at the opening session of the annual convocation of the Regents of the University of the State, which will be held in the Senate Clumber June 30 and July 1. President J. G. Schurman of Cornell University will read a paper on "The Elective System and Its Limits," and Regent Robert C. Pruyn, President of the National Commercial Bank of Albany, will read a paper on "Personal Influence of the Teacher." Regent Charles E. Fitch of Rochester will address the convocation on the question of examinations. Senator Hoar, W. F Redmond and Joseph Develin, Irish Members of Parliament, the Rev. Father Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Dr. Rankin, President of Howard University. Senator Hoar in his introductory address said: We are here to velcome to American hos-itality two emment members of the great gislative body of a sister country, a body

thought that is burrier these two men thought that is burrier these two men. The hospitality, after all, is hospitality to man's thought. I think you are here to express your sympathy with a great cause. The great dectrine of human liberty, that the power of diovernment rests upon the consent of the governed that dectrine has been the American doctrine for more than a century, and will be for centuries to come.

Senator Hoar then eulogized the love of liberty which was inherent in every Irishman, whether in his own land or in a foreign country. He was followed by the other WEST POINT, May 18 - Frank L. Farris. 35 years of age, a member of the army service detachment, was instantly killed here to-day by the Newburgh local, a paswas walking on the track, and in an attempt to get out of the way of a fre stepped in front of the other. was cut into fragments. He was formerly
of the Tenth Infantry, on duty in the Philippines, but since his fourth enlistment has
been on detached duty for the post quarter-

# Dorflinger Wedding Glassware

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A bright, cleanly and most serviceable floor covering.

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# Broadway & 19th Street

They Admire Riverside Drive and the Hudson and Pay a Few Calls.

The Count de Rochambeau and his party spent most of yesterday sightseeing and making informal visits to numerous friends in this city. The French delegates are supplied with many letters to people in New York and until Thursday, when their official duties begin, they will enjoy themselves n an informal way.

The party began their Sunday by attending mass in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street. The celebrant of the mass spoke a few words of welcome from the altar steps and expressed a hope that the visitors would find time before their departure to visit the French institutions in this city.

After luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria the Count and Countess de Rochambeau accompanied T. St. John Gaffney to his home on Riverside Drive and later drove with him along the drive and the Boulevard Lafayette to Washington Heights where they called upon Stephen Farrelly. at his home in Audubon Park. They stopped for a while at Grant's Tomb on the way and will visit it later to lay a wreath upon the sarcophagus.

The Count was charmed with the drive. The Count was charmed with the drive. The remember the poem and I more than remember fair Bingen, for it was in that town that I displayed the most lamentable cowardice in retreating before a charge of Lilliputian cavairy.

The others looked puzzled at this, and Williams hastened to explain.

Tarrived there one night very tired and after considerable difficulty, but I really can't see now why I succeeded in securing a room at an inn. I had not been in bed ten minutes before I was up, candle in bed the count was charmed with the drive.

He said he had never seen anything to equal the beauty of the Hudson and the Pallsades in their fresh spring foliage. He commented on the crowd in the streets and especially admired the horses and equipages. In the evening the Count was charmed with the drive.

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with M. Bruwaert, the French Consul-General, at the Savoy.

The other delegates were carried off by their New York friends early in the day. Chancellor M. Jules Boeufyé of the French Embassy in Washington was the only member of the party at the Waldorf last night. He said that all were delighted with New York and their cordial reception. "The beautiful spring weather has added much to our enjoyment," said he. "All this going about now is entirely informal. The going about now is entirely informal. The members of the party have given them-selves up to the hospitality of their personal friends. So they spent to-day and will spend to-morrow except that at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon a delegation of the Daughters of the Revolution, representing the New York and New Jersey chapters, will call to pay their respects. Mrs. Fairbanks, the wife of the Senator, called me up this morning, while I was at my coffee, to arrange it. The Count de Rochambeau has received so many delightful invitations that he and the Counters will prolong their So they spent to-day and will

hat he and the Countess will prolong their isit for a week or two after their official rogramme ends with the ceremonies in on on June 2 "

Boston on June 2. Speaking of the visit to the East Side on Saturday night M. Boeufvé said the Count was tremendously interested. He was surprised at the number of people in the streets. The "good appearance on the outside" of the East Side tenements also available controlled. excited his comment.

To-morrow the Count will visit the Stock
Exchange and the lower part of the city.
lunching at the Lawyers' Club.

### INQUIRY INTO JAHN'S DEATH Unexplained Wounds on His Body Will Lead to Making an Autopsy.

Coroper's Physician O'Hanlon will make

an autopsy to-day on the body of Richard Jahn, who died on Saturday in a lodging house at 156 East 129th street. When the body was brought to the Morgue it was found that there was a deep gash in the groin on the right side, an abrasion on he forehead and that the body was otherwise mutilated. According to the Morguattendants the wounds were old, but the one in the groin had recently been reoper Jahn's wife, from whom he had b dam's wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, lives at 168 East 107th street. She hired Guntzer & Co., undertakers at 590 Lexington avenue, to bury the body. Authory Guntzer said lied night that the wounds were fresh. He said that Mrs. Jahn refused to tell him how her husband had received them, but that the work has been an extent to have the beet husband. she was anxious to have the body buried as soon as possible. The police of the East 126th street station

say that as far as they knew there was nothing suspicious in Jahn's death and they were making no investigation.

# Police Arrest 37 Excise Violators

The police of Manhattan and The Bronx were a little more active yesterday agains he violators of the Excise law and made thirty-seven excise arrests in Manhattan and The Bronx. None was reported in Brooklyn or Richmond. Pthingst Sunday festivities in the picnic parks went with no more scarcity of beer than usual.

# Bids for Jeffries-Fitzsimmons Fight to He

Submitted on May 21. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 - Jeffries and Delaney unexpectedly went to Skaggs Springs late this afternoon and a telephone from there to-night says that Jeffries and Fitz have agreed to have bids for a fight submitted on May 21 instead of May 26, as

### SUNDAY OF THE FRENCH VISITORS | KILLED BY A HURLED BOOK Boy Hurt in Schoolroom Fun Dies From His Injuries.

Boston, May 18 - William E. Litchfield Jr., 13 years old, son of William E. Litch field, a lumber dealer, died at his home in Dorchester, to-day from the effects of being struck on the head by a book thrown at him by a schoolmate on last Friday.

The boy attended the DeMerritt School for Boys on Huntington avenue, and in a spirit of fun, another lad hurled a book across the room. It struck the Litchfield boy behind the ear, but did not seem to have caused any serious injury at first. The lad stuck his head under a water faucet to allay the pain, and then asked permis-sion to go home. He took a car unattended. but on arriving at the house became seri

A doctor was called, but the boy failed to rally and died this noon.

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